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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1910.

NOW BURIES

ith Thousands of Bushels Unlug, Klickitat Farmers Face Potate Famine.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 16.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] With

undug in the ground, under two

feet of snow, a potato famine exists in central Klickitat coun-

ty for the rest of the winter. Unless the snow leaves the

ground soon, potatoes for eat-The same situation prevails in

many other sections of Klicki-

and snow came so early that

then a large quantity of apples

have potatoes for sale. The cros

"SPUD" CROP.

DDLE WEST SUFFERS

Snow Impedes Traffic from Canado to Texas, from Colorado to Ohio.

Street Cars Tied Up in St. Louis and Thousands of Men and Women Fight Their Way Home in Zero Weather-Change in Temperature Sends the Poor in Droves to Seek Charitable Aid.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

S T. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—(Exclusive or and pedestrians were forced to Dispatch.) St. Louis today passed through one of the most severe snowstorms that has visited this section for years. For fifteen hours ending at 7 o'clock tonight, this section hour.

In many places in Oklahoma and Missouri the snowstorm was accompaning from the Canadian line to Texas and from Colorado as far east as

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panied by lightning and thunder, truly a phenomenon.

Beginning early Tuesday night, sleet and snow have failen almost continuously, blockading traffic, tying up street car service and driving people to the shelter of their homes. Ten inches of snow remains in the wake of the storm. More snow and colder is the prediction for tomorrow.

The storm was general throughout the West. A violent hall and sleet fall struck Oklahoma and Texas. In the Rocky Mountains the wind reached a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour. A drop of 58 degrees was experienced in Denver.

The blizard reached its greatest intentity in St. Louis at 4:39 o'clock this afternoon when, backed by a wind of twenty-six miles an hour, the snow was whipped through the drifts to belated street cars, or huddled together for protection on the corners until a lift in the wind revealed a passage to the next place of safety from the storm. In almost every block automobiles were strailed in the drifts while their owners sat helptess until the snow could be shoveled from under the whocla.

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THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

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Martin's scheme, and her little daughter. Are with friends in Highland Park. Mr. Hill is traveling in Japan.

Martin's threats to kill Helen Hill was away, and I needed the mongality of the word mails—were made in a long, dramatic letter scrawled on the portice, and it looked like I might any through the mails. The money was ordered sent through the mails. The money was ordered sent through the mails. The money was ordered sent through the mail to "Krugger." After denying at first that he had any through the postodice at Glencoe.

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Highland Park (Ill.) Feb. 14, 1919:

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS WESTERN EUROPE.

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MANY SHIPS GO DOWN; LOSS OF LIFE IS GREAT.

San Diegan Asphyxiated in New Orleans and Is Taken to Hospital in Serious Condition. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

Canton yesterday and were unmolested. They will depart on the yacht Iolanda Sunday for Shanghai and Japan

until tomorrow.

The grand jury is eagerly awaiting

ADRID. Feb. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The steamer Sultan went down off the Aviles harbor today in a terrific storm which is sweeping all over Western Europe. Seven on the Sultan were drowned and 160 narrowly escaped.

Many ships were lost in the Meditarians and along the Atlantic coast, its, bays and channels. Scores are reported lost.

Sixteen are missing in the wreck of the Danish steamer Canvodia, off Haffbear.

The Sultan lost her way and crashed into a rock.

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HOLLYWOOD PRIMA DONNA IS A SECRET BRIDE.



Mrs. Marguerite Bankes Toye,

CUPID IN OPERA.

PRIMA DONNA WEDS COLLEGIAN SECRETLY. The Federal lawyers who are prosecuting the government's beef investigation, it is said, contend that nearly every one of the many independent concerns that sprang up following Judge Grosscup's injunction, is at bottom a "trust" concern, whose officers obey the mod of the head of the National firm as the mandate of an all-powerful ruler. It is known that the District Attorney's office believes there are only a handful of truly independent firms today, and that these concerns have been allowed to exist because they

Marguerite Banks of Hollywood Elopes With Harvard Man and Keeps Knowledge of Marriage Fortnight—Romance Two rs Old.

building today. Brennan will not be placed on the witness stand, however, until tomorrow.

John School State of the Federal young singer. Miss Banks went to placed on the witness stand, however, education, and there was known as

The grand jury is eagerly awaiting the appearance of Brennan, as it has been rumoned that his testimony will be of a decidedly sensational sort.

REBELS FLEE TO MOUNTAINS.

Imperial Chinese Troops Are Killing and Capturing Many Mutineers; Canton Again Safe.

[By Direct Wire to the mountains fifteen milest east of Canton. They are short of min nitions and several villages were plinaged for food. The Li-Kin station near Whampog, was sucked and high and singer of note, and always has accompanied her debut in Franks. Toye up to the time of his marriage as resident to the mountains fifteen milest east of Canton. They are short of munitions and several villages were plinaged for food. The Li-Kin station near Whampog, was sucked and the ways has accompanied her own his marriage at the capital. Toye up to the time of his marriage a resident of Boston, was formerly private secretary to Henry Russell of the Boston Operahouse.

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WILL NEVER BE TOLD. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—All hope of solving the fate of the little tun Nina practically has been abandoned by the Navy Department, and the problem probably will go down in history among the unfold eterical of the sea. In the opinion of the Navy Department, the tung foundered, associated the constitution. On the obstail banks by pithem under the borrowing class the constitution. On the other hand, many we senators take the position that a clause would inevitably have the fect of concentrating at Washing the vast fund that it is expected postal depositories will bring out hidding. The two positions are ultra-and on side, and friends of the bill that, unless one side or the other way, the bill must fail. QUAKER REFORMS QUAKER REFORMS Even if the constitutionally justify the ation of the postal banks by pithem under the borrowing class the constitution. On the other hand, many we senators take the position that it is expected postal depositories will bring out hidding. The two positions are ultra-and on side, and friends of the bill that, unless one side or the other way, the bill must fail. QUAKER REFORMS Even if the constitutionally parket the constitution. On the other hand, many we senators take the positions that it is expected postal depositories will bring out hidding. The two positions are ultra-and on side, and friends of the bill that the investigation has been fruit between the constitution. On the other hand, many we senators take the positions are ultra-and clause would inevitably have the feet of concentrating at Washing the vast fund that it is expected postal depositories will bring out hidding. The two positions are ultra-and clause would inevitably have the constitution. On the other hand, many we senators take the positions are ultra-and clause would inevitably have the constitution. On the other hand, many we senators take the position account the constitution. HUNTER FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. FATE OF NINA'S CREW

Insurgency Troubles.

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President Impai At Delay.

Tella Senate Leaders to Legislation to Rede Party Pledges.

Calls Solons to White and Gives Them SI Instructions.

Result Is Promise to Squabbling and Add Taft Measures.

Southern California opera star, whose secret wedding to Harvard man is Boston two weeks ago first became known yesterday.

Senator Aldrich predicted to hat an agreement would be re-hat would bring to the support

AVIS STILL ON THE GRILL

nger's Attorney Con ues Cross-examination.

Colloquy Between Graham and Nelson,

cratic Member Objects to "Lecturing."

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CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. HINGTON, Feb. 16.-The Bal nchot Investigating Commit-in session for three hours to-then adjourned until Priday

grat 19 octock. Vertrees, attorney for Secretary per, continued his cross-examon Louis R. Glavis, but made headway. He argued several with the witness on the subject of answers and in one of these Representative Graham of the se Representative Graham of Il-a Democrat, and Senator Nel-f Minnesota, chairman of the ttae, had a warm colloquy. Vertrees read into the records a number of letters and tele-dealing with the calling in of creat service by Glavis. In the

dealing with the calling in of crest service by Glavis. In the examination of the witness, it have the theore he was called Alaska coal land case in May, ale had telegraphed the departiat Washington that the United Atterney at Portland had urged coessity of closing up about a rid cases in Oregon, wherein a mad the full field service would be and the full field service would be and the full field service would be the service w oded.

e days later Glavis was taken
a Alaska cases and assigned to
regon work.
its testified he got no orders to
the Alaska cases until October.

Vertrees sought to draw from itness the admission that when elegraphed the department he not submit a report on the Cunam claims because additional evaluations and the did not know evidence could be obtained. OT SURE OF EVIDENCE.

is insisted he thought evidence be had in Alaska. He was no wever. ertrees asked Mr. Giavis when received word that he was to planted. He said on July 1,

of the Alaska coal claims prior als making final reports.

SAYS COMPETITION NEVER EXISTED BEFORE MERGER



Traffic Manager Stubbs,

f the Harriman lines, who was star witness, yesterday, at government hea-ing in New York to dissolve combination of Pacific railroads.

PACIFIC INQUIRY.

MERGED LINES WERE NEVER

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NOT GIVEN TIME ENOUGH.
Avis has declared he has not been in time to make these examinations. He admitted, however, that he been instructed that the results has field examinations could be put the records after the evidence on a features had been taken.
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NEGRO "YARB" DOCTOR MAKES FORTUNE DOSING THE SWOPES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ANSAS CITY. Feb. 14.—How the Chessing Hatred Chase Jordan, a negro of Kansas City, Kan., who advertised himself as "Minister of Medicines, Medical Doctor, and Doctor of Liver and Gallstones," an administerer of a herb treatment compounded by himself, obtained from 110,000 to 359,000 in eight years for doctoring members of the Swope family, was told by the "Doctor" today. He was called to give a deposition in the slander suit brought by Dr. B. C. Hyde against John G. Paxton, executor for the Swope estate.

The "Doctor," whose name was first brought into the Swope case when Mrs. B. C. Hyde Issued a statement expressing confidence in her husbands innocence, and saying that Chrisman Swope used Jordan's remedies. Jordan gave his deposition after much protest, as he claimed his ministering to the Swopes had nothing toade with the case.

Jordan testified that his medicines were not poisonous? "Why, that's easy," replied Jordan. "Td chew them. He said they person form the was raised by a heart and certainly they weren't poisonous, and tertainly they weren't poisonous. The herb man claims to be a South American. He was raised by a heart here in the herb man claims to be a South American. He was raised by a heart here in the herb weren't poisonous. The was raised by a heart herb. The herb man claims to be a South American. He was raised by a heart herb. The herb man claims to be a South American. The was raised by a heart him her herb. The was raised by a heart herb. The herb man claims to be a South American. The was raised by a heart him herb. The herb man claims to be a South American. He was raised by a heart herb. The herb man claims to be a South American. He was raised by a heart herb

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VANDERBILT'S SON-IN-LAW RISKS CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Big Dámage Suit Growing Out of Alleged Railroad Wrecking Takes Unexpected Turn While Up Before Federal Commissioner York-Complaint Faulty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!] NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. William Seward Webb, who married a daughter of W. H. who married a daughter of W. H. Vanderbilt, when called as a witness this afternoon before United States Commissioner Alexander, in a suit for \$2,500,000 damages, growing out of the alleged wrecking of the South Shore Railroad Company, declined to be sworn or testify. The matter of his alleged contempt will be brought to the attention of one of the Judges of the United States Circuit Court. the United States Circuit Court.

The suit was that of Hiram A.

Hodge of Boston and Frank D. White of Rutland, Vt., against James G. Cannon, William K. Vanderblit, Henry L. Sutre and others. W. Wickham Smith and former Judge William M. K. Olcott represented Hodge and White.

Company, and after one of their number had induced Hodge and White to merge the South Shore Railroad with the Rutiand Railroad, then harrasset the plaintiffs, interfered with their the plaintiffs, interfered with their contractors injured their credit to such an extent that they were unable to float a bond issue, and eventually forced the South Snore Railroad into the hands of a receiver.

The fliftieth anniversary of the Republican national convention in Chicago, which nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, known as the "Wigwam convention," will be celebrated by members of the Lincoln League of Illinois on May 16, 17 and 18. Enjoying vigorous health, Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal celebrated yesterday his seventieth birthday at Naples-on-the-Gulf, Fia.

BEATS BRIDE; GETS BOUNCE.

Stranger to Usurp Seat on Train.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Feb. 16. MERGED LINES WERE NEVER
COMPETITORS, SAYS STUBBS

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THARGE AGAINST PRISONER HERE.

MAN ARRESTED IN CHICAGO IS WANTED BY SHERIFF.

Hs Is Accused of Forgery in Ven-tura County-Efforts Being Made to Get Him-Has Prison Record at

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VENTURA. Feb. 16.-Frank Nailor.

GETS RECORD JUDGMENT.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 16.-[Exclu

ist TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Juneau, Alaska, dispatches say that B. L. Thane, superintendent of the Eugle River mines at Amaiga, has purchased the famous Berner's Bay mining property, which is of some been in litigation. It is understood that Mr. Thane acted in the line for a rest.

Miss Blue sued for 3100,000 damages thrown off a car and dragged at its steps for a quarter of a mile last steps for a quarter of a

New Structure at Mare Island Reports

VALLEJO, Feb. 16 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] For several days it has been persistently rumored here that a se-rious leak has been discovered in the new dry dock at Mare Island, now

berved three years in Folsom Prison for grand larvery committed in Lassen county in 1906. He was released on parole and was employed by James Mack of this city in his livery stable. Nailor worked faithfully here for a year and a haif. On Saturday, February 5, he drew the wages coming to him, 5, and then forged three checks aggregating 1909 which he cashed with local merchants.

Sheriff McMartin was notified on Monday and has been after Nailor since that time. Little is known of his gast record. He served in the United States army under an assumed name or make proceed unknown here, and his movements appear mysterious.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 16.—J. G.
Martin of Fresno, Cal., and L. Willlamson of Lincoln, Cal., were elected
directors of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, at a meeting
here today. Next year's meeting will
be held in San Francisco.

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offlowing letter to the Secretary. Treasury:
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Whitte House, Feb. 14, 1910.
Dear Secretary: On the question of the meaning of paragraph he corporation excise law, in section of the tark and the fact of August 5, I have very little doubt. It is me that it was intended by the tark the returns, original created, but not the documents redence taken upon investigation.
I be open to inspection, as are records.
Understand the difficulty that its itself to you, to writ: That was, in the Urgent Deficiency Bill gust 5, 1800, appropriated 1100,000, he expenses of collecting the cortion tax," and that It was an this would enable you' to use a repart of the sum for increasing herical and other assistance need-give the opportunity for the publication are officially provided in Taft had two lengthy conferences years.

ELIEVES IT OVERSIGHT.

Section 4 of the act of August 5, 1882, the Secretary of the Treasury is expressly prohibited from using any part of the appropriation of 160,600 made in the words of the employment of persons within the District of Columbia. In other words, therefore, no appropriation, the anature of which is did not exists with which to make the returns of corporations a public record available for public inspection in any other internal revenue records are public records.

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Later Legislation.

But, with the situation as it is, nothing remains to be done except for you to state to the Hours of Representatives, where appropriation bills are properly introduced, and to suggest that if the construction which seems to me to the right one is to be carried into execution, there must be an appropriate regulations for accomes, are not to be open to inspection unless Congress an appropriation specifically ling for accommodations and if help.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina was taken Daughter of Milk Magnate Borden 1

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16.—President Taft had two lengthy conferences yes-terday with Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, Assistant Secretary Norton and Com-missioner Cabello for the Internal Rev-enue Bureau, regarding the corporation

ublic, and to provide care and custody of conditions.

The provision requiring the returns of corporations made to the Internal Bureau to be made public records, has been the cause of bitter complaint from a large number of corporation heads.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

TH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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ICAGO. Feb. 16.—(Exclusive Dischard and Indiana.)

The cold wave predicted with a chain. The Pullman car was immediately locked. Every passenger promptly on time. Judging from all conning in tonight, it is severe aghout the entire Middle West. The prompt of the severe and from points in Oklahoma, Mislight of the prompt of the points in Oklahoma, Mislight of the prompt of the pr SAYS HE FATHERED "SHOW ME."

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CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Col. John I.
Martin took issue with former Gov.
Folk of Missouri, last night, and defended the slogan, "Show me," as indicative of the spirit of his native
State. He even went further, and
modestly confessed inventing the
phrase. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Society here yesterday, Martin said: "I
was in New York many years ago with
frends, many of them Demogratic polwas in New Tork many years ago with frends, many of them Demogratic pol-iticians, and we got to teiling steries, each man bragging about the glories of his native State. "I scoffed at their yearns and said: T'm from Missouri. You've got to show ma. The expres-sion was taken up, and has become famous."

Fostively the most ideal place to eat drink and recreate for Good Livers. Our Indianated Press Day Report.]

5T. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Realising that he was about to dia, and that his two cats, his constant companions and only solace, might starva, George Snyder, 98 years eld, crawled more than a mile yesterday to beg a neighbor to care for them. He expired muttering plaintively, "Feed my cats." The neighbor sent for the eats, declaring he would provide for them as long as they lived.

FORM "BOYS ONLY STORK CLUB."

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ALTON (III.) Feb. 16.—Resenting

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PORTE (Ind.) Feb. 16.—Another seignt to identify a woman as Mrs. iess owner of the La Porte "muries owner of the Jegraphed from Everett, ith., "not Mrs. Gunness." Mrs. Solido by their wives, twenty-five Altonites yesterday formed the Boys Chipsing, who is living on a ranch Bellingham, Wash, is the woman adopted rules for the encouragement of the "Boy Industry" of Aiton. When their wives recently perfected the Manless Club, the cardinal dectrins of the organization was the "Girl Industry." The women declared the stork should never be permitted to deposit boys in their homes. Only girls would be allowed. Resenting the slight on their sex, the husbands of the woman addermined to organize a competing club, and have a few words of their own to say concerning the kind of babies the stork should have a By way of inducement if was provided and the stork part of the Chip transpart to whom the stork presents a boy. A face of a like amount of the Girl. Alternoon Tea.

LONGS FOR LOS ANGELES.

Said to Have Made Third Try to Leave School.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TYMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Homesickness in its most acute form got the better of Miss Ramona Borden, 15 years old, daughter of Gall Borden, the wealthy condensed milk manufacturer, whose home is in Los Angeles. So, on Tuesday night, she made her third attempt to run away from Snell Seminary, the

night, she made her third attempt to run away from Snell Seminary, the fashionable Berkeley school.

Information that the young girl had again slipped away from the seminary came from Los Angeles, where she telegraphed her father she was coming home.

Inquiry at the seminary tonight elicited only the information that Miss Borden was not at the school, and was visiting friends in this city. These friends could not be located.

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light about what is known as the "house of mystery." It is said Mrs. Crawford is a spiritualist and centered her seances about the spirit of her dead daughter whose body lies at he top of Red Mountain within a rod of their home. The dead girl, like her mother, was an accomplished pianist and the plano is now draped in black. It is related now how the mother fancied her daughter sitting at the instrument with weird music floating through the house, played, presumably by her spirit. Mrs. Snow was divorced three months ago. NDURAS.

MORNING.

out his brains before the constable or his wife could get near to him.

TURNE GUN ON ITS OWNER, KILLS AFTER FATAL WOUND. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA! INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Feb. 15.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Fatally wounded by two bullets from the pistol of Adolph Cassau, second violinist at the Empire Theater, Louis Ustendorf, manager of its orchestra and a famous musician, overpowered his assailant and wresting the revolver from his hand, fired three bullets through Cassau's head, killing him instantly. The fight occurred at the rear entrance of the theater at 7.55 tonight. Ostendorf died an hour later. The cause of the shooting is said to have been personal, Ostendorf having discharged the violet of the timber claims was forth at two days ago. The audience at the Empire Theater was bent in tenorards.

INDIANS GOOD PENMEN. UMATILLAS COMMIT FORGERY (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Umatilia Indians are ciever penmen, both men and women. Sharin Taylor has brought to Pendleton, Or., from Lewiston, Idaho, Walter Peo, son of a Umatilia chief, who is charged with forging a check for \$175, which was cashed. He tried to repeath the operation at Yakims and was trapped. Maj. Lee Moorehousa, formerly Umatilia agent, recalls that a fourteen-year-old Indian girt forged the name of Agent Harper to a check for \$2500 so cleverly that it was accepted without question by the bank. Ed Chapman, another Indian, forged Ed Linsor's name to a check with similar success and the bank insisted that Linser had signed it. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CRIME BRIEFS.

Eight Years for Theft. Gets Eight Years for Theft.

AAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Because he repeated a crime for which he is on probation, Brnest Parmajini was sentenced today to eight years at Folsom, Several months ago he picked the pocket of Superintendent of Schools Roncoviori, at whose request he was placed on probation. Sunday night he was again caught picking pockets.

Must Spend Life in Prison,

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Soloman
Shahady, a Yosamite Valley saloonist
and storekeeper, must spend his life in
Prison for the murder of T. F. Halloran, whom he charged with intimacy with Mrs. Shehady, according
to the decision of the Appellate Court
today in affirming the judgment of
the Superior Court of Mariposa county
in sending him to prison and denying
his motion for a new trial.

MELROSE (Cal.) Feb. 18. For a pet dog belonging to (filigrini, a wine dealer, Angele take, a 6-year-old boy, was rough the head by Charles

TRYING SCENE.

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STATESMAN'S PHYSICAL DISABIL ITIES SHOCK COMMONS.

Aged English Leader Appears in Parliament for First Time Since At-tack of Paralysis—Tottering and Totally Helpless He Takes Oath as

BOISE (Idaho) Feb. 18.—The man-er in which William Kettenbach

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—"More than a million persons among New York's tenement house poor are strangers to the bath tub," says Lawrence Veiller, director of the Tenement House Committee of the Charity Organisation Society, in a report on sanitary problems just submitted to the society. "New York's tenements are without

New York Art Collector Premis Paintings for Rome Exhibition, Forgetting Seizure Law.
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KANNAS CITY, Feb. 18.—A few hours after giving what she believed to be a farewell party to a score of her friends, Miss Agnes Leslie Elkins, 79.

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The wound will not prove fafal. In capturents in a hotel here today, and the struggle for existence was more financially and the struggle for existence was more financial for the newspapers, which Miss are letter to the newspapers, which Miss

MORGAN FACES QUANDARY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ROME (Italy) Feb. 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] A committee recently requested J. Pierpont Morgan to loan the best specimens of his collection to the managers of the Retrospective Show of Italian Art, to be held in the Castle of Sant' Angelo. Mr. Morgan consented to do so, forgetting the Italian law that once art objects are brought into the country whence they were exported illegally, the state is empowered to selze them and prevent their reexportation.

The New York capitalist now realizes the risk he runs of losing his artistic ireasures, and, unwilling to refuse the

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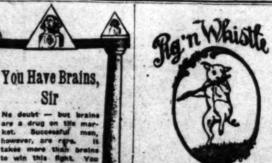
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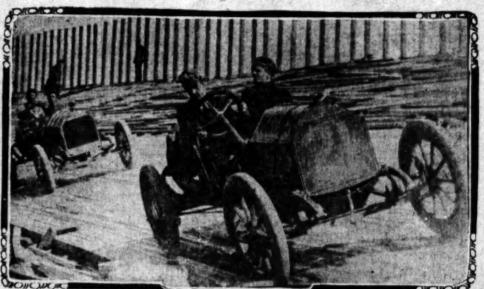
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First Automobiles on the New Motordrome Track at Playa del Rey. Harroun in the Marmon, the first car on the track; in the middle is a group of auto men in seterday; below are some of the racing cars, showing the track as it appears to the men

d cars will have been completed. This car is one of the most interesting of the Peerless models this year. There will also be a Peerless ilmousine, a plenty of room in which to see ars. The rest spots are to be at rais around the big inclosure, eral dealers who attended the ugo show and who have just red, remarked on the size of Piesta and are impressed with the great y of the licensed automobile room. The great tent is a feewhich appeals to everybody, der this canopy of canvas the cent automobile show ever held in West is to take precedence over this case in precedence over the cars are to be seen in the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Car company will show all Maxwell models. These cars are to be seen in the Maxwell "Baby." the small two-clistic size in precedence over this case in precedence over the cars.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STILL DIVIDED ON SCHEDULE.

| Leader Is | New YORK, Feb. 16.—The National league magnates are still dead-locked on the schedule question. They convened at 2 o'clock, and remained in session until tonight, unable to decide on either the 18s or the 18s-game proposals. Accordingly, at the night session, it was decided to turn to a discussion of the rules and to resume the schedule debate tomorrow.

A bailot on the schedule showed that the altuation was the same as yesterday, and that Dreyfuss of Pitts hope was expressed that when they got together in the afternoon for the resumption of their regular session, some sort of basis for a compromise might be resched.

Both sides today declared their intention to stand pat, and the prospects for speedy reconciliation did not appear bright. There were numerous aduring the morning, and in some quarrent shope was expressed that when they got together in the afternoon for the resumption of their regular session, some sort of basis for a compromise might be resched.

The bitter factional feeling engendered by the Ward-Heydler deadlock at the December meeting segmed to have broken out again, however, and twas difficult to guess what common ground for an agreement could be weeked.

OHNSON.

Years.

When today's session began, Ebbetts of Brooklyn said:

"Dreyfuss and Herrmann want a short scheduls because they think they have a chance to win the pennant. If they thought they did not have a chance, they would be for the long schedule."

"Well, then, that means you fellows haven't any pennant hopes," said Herrmann, and that started the fight Horaman, and that started the fight With Chicage: C. H. Beaumont, A. J. Carson, L. Cole, W. S. Davidson, Z. Z. Hagerman, John F. Kane, P. J. Arthur McCabe, M. F. Mitchell, J. A. Rowan, G. F. Suggs.

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Secretary of the San Bernardino franchise; Catcher Jack Myers of the New York Giants is to lead Riverside, and Dave Altigor, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, will have charge of the team at the salt tif dates sections whether the said the rise games, Largus selects the will be only ten said in Chicago and White no official are and the rise games, Largus selects the will be only ten said in Chicago and White no official are and the rise will be only ten said in Chicago and whether the said in Chicago and white no official are and the rise will be only ten said in Chicago and whether the said in Chicago and white no official are and the rise will be only ten said the rise said whether the will be only ten said the rise of the said and the said that Johnson's hereash Johnson a seromal matter, the same answer to the said he would defeated will be little or no expense for many the said he would defeated will be little or no expense for many the said he would defeate will expire.

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MAY GET HIG LEAGUER.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Waiter McCredie will be given the refusal of Nick Perring or Charles Nicholas, whoever he may prefer, for this season's play, according to a letter he received today from the Cleveland Americans. In this

trade in which the be a party had to like Cleveland Americans. In this promise McCredie finds the solution of his uncertainty as not yet having heard from Ivan Olsen.

By a standing agreement, McCredie has the call on Cleveland's spare player in return for Cleveland's spare player in return for Cleveland's having first call on all players graduated from the Beavers. Nick Perring played shortstop with Cleveland last season, while Nichols is a recruit from the Philadelphia Athletic Association.

BAN WANTS TO KNOW. BAN WANTS TO KNOW.

COUNTERS ON NATIONAL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—"I cannot see why the National League should hesitate about adopting the schedule which was drawn up at the meeting of the joint schedule committees at Pittsburgh," said B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, today. "The two schedules arranged there were the best ever made since the two leagues have been working together." I The following telegram was received by Mr. Johnson from August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, today:

"All stickes having been effectively."

Draws Away in Finel Furlong and Wins Handily from Silver Knight and Fancy—Selling Race War Crops Out and Several Nags Are Boosted Over Their Price.

OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 16.—Fort Johnson won the Merced Handicap in clever style at Emeryville today. Taplin handled him well and he drew away in the last furions, beating Silver Knight and Fancy.

A selling race war on a small scale developed. Roy Junior was bid up from \$200 to \$400 by E. J. Ramsey and retained. P. Lynch advanced the price of Gold Finn from \$800 to \$1000 and secured her. Results:
Futurity course: Arthur Hyman.

Thought for to-day an all still going PHONES DON LEE F8110

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Kinney, Dovalta, Mossback, El Molin
Combury and Faul Clifford also ran.

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EMERYVILLE ENTRIES.

Futurity course, three-year-olds, selling: Eleanor Robons, 93; Passenger, Silk, 102; Preson, Rey el Tovar, Minnedoca. 108; Eleanor Robons, 93; Passenger, Silk, 102; Preson, Rey el Tovar, Minnedoca. 108; Eleanor Robons, 93; Passenger, Silk, 102; Preson, Rey el Tovar, Minnedoca. 108; Eleanor Robons, 101; Metropolitan, Lord Clinson, Delmas, 104; Ketchel, 101; Ilex, 112 (Goose), third; time, 1:14 3-5. Six furiongs, four-year-olds and up, selling: No Quarter, Elsakra, Emma. 86 (J. Wilson,) third; time, 1:14 1-5. Six furiongs, four-year-olds and up, selling: Meltondale, 90; Father Stafford, 168; E. M. Fry. 116; Salvage, 109; Inclement, 119. Mile and seventy yards, three-year-olds and up, selling: Meltondale, 90; Fabrielle, 90; Pajaroita, 117; Cloudlight, Spohn, 192; Hamper, 104. Mile and twenty yards, three-year-olds and up, selling: French Cook, Woolen, 112; Eledid E. Glennadan, 90; T. Laughrey, Pretension, Coppers, 110; Elsak, 100; Father Stafford, 100; Father Stafford,

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COLD WEATHER ON HAND.
[ASSOCIATED PRIME NIGHT REPORT.]
JUANEZ (Mex.) Feb. 16.—The ex-

TERRAZAS ENTRIES.

Five furlongs: Rio Pecos, The Wolf, 114; Alarmed, Jim Rutherford, 109; 114; Alarmed, Jim Rutherford, 109; 114; Alarmed, 108; Pairmont, 102; Anna Johnson, Genova, Johnny Wise, 109; Judith Page, 39; xMiss Caithness, 39; xDeerfoot, 32.

Six furlongs: Lanigan, 115; Dick Vestal, Uncle Walter, Hidden Hand, 112; Bell of Brass, Virginia Lindsey, Bright Skies, Anona, Valley Stream, 110; Dandy Däncer, xLady Garven, xConvenient, 105.

Purse, two year olds, three and a half furlongs: Martin W. Littleton, Baleila, 12; Miss Brunette, 109; Juares, 106; Rampant, Bar Anna, Iwalani, Sailto, Mary Rudd, Ivory Dale, Folk, 192.

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Earnings.

ks Prospects for Future two Are Bright.

V YORK, Feb. 18.—Marvin it, president of the Chicago and western Railroad, does not agree President A. J. Earling of the O. Milwankee & St. Paul Raillas to business conditions. There has been any cancellation ere, and Mr. Hughitt yesterday, a not come under my observa-Business is good and prospects future are bright. It is true has been greatly interfered this winter by unusual weather dons.

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septionally heavy snows and colder have reduced locomotive effy and the movement of freight sen small for this season. But is no question that we would had a much larger movement if illreads had been able to supply ate transportation facilities. The January, as a result of the ser conditions operating expenses Chicago and Northwestern were ther out of proportion and of a falling off in earnings must bected. To just what extent is toosible to determine, but so a underlying business conditions oncerned, the reduction has no cance.

DIKE COUNTY IS YAWNING.

worms Wriggle in Thirtyfive Anatomies of Eleven Families.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Feb. i.-{Exclusive Dispatch.] Of teven families of sixty perive been found thirty-five Lases of hookworm, according epartment by Dr. J. G. Perry, orking on the campaign for radication of the worm in the hase is found to be far greater than any one had any idea of end the State is getting ready become a part of the

Vickliffe Rose of Washington in charge of the campaign nd announced that a man for ma will soon be assigned.

CHICAGO ICE CROP IS HEAVY. fficial of Big Concern Declares, How ever, That Abundance Will Not Affect Price.

IS TO BLAME.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Within ten days the purest and heaviest ice crop that the lakes of the north have furnished in years will be completely harvested. Between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 tons will have been stored away for Chicago's consumption, and much of it is of such caystal clarity that some domesting they wouldn't use "artificial ice." consumption, and much of it is of such caystal clarity that some domestic customers refuse to take it, insisting they wouldn't use "artificial tee." Incidentally it may be observed that the price of ice will be just what it was last summer and two or three summers before. The fact that last year's crop was the lighest in two decades and this year's the best in three or four such periods has little to do with the facts which control the price at the back door.

"The cost of ice is very largely the cost of delivery," explained President Field of the anickerbocker Ice Company. "It costs us \$9 a day to run a single delivery wagon. That amount pays the wages of two men, the cost of feed for the horses—which is \$1.65 a day—and makes allowance for wagon repairs. It makes no provision for shrinkage of ice by meiting, the cost of harvesting, shipping and storing or for the expenses of this office."

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GREAT ENERGY.

Pittsburgh Man in Strong Address Before American Merchants' Marine League Declares for Ship Subsidy Bill and Says Proposed Lines Are to Run from San Pedro.

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urther Disturbances Occur When Prussians Held Indignation Mestings; Police Stened.
[ASSOCIATED PLEES NIGHT REPORT.]

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KIEL (Prussia) Feb. 16.—Further disturbances occurred last night at Neumenster, province of Schleswig-Hoistein, where two indignation meetings were held to protest against the action of the police in interfering with Sunday's demonstration against the proposed Prussian franchise law.

After the meetings had adjourned the crowd gathered at the Town Hall and hooted and stoned the police. The latter attacked with drawn sabers, but being unable to disperse the mob, requisitioned a company of infantry, who cleared the square. Several of the police and some of the demonstrators were wounded.

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REPUBLICANS TO DIG TO BOTTOM.

NEW YORK LEADERS WILL SIFT

Senator Conger's Testimony Only Strengthens Party's Determination to Have a Thorough House Clean-ing—Allds's Charges Pale Before

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 16.—Senator Conger's assertion that the Republican State Committee got a contribution from the bridge company's "legislative protection fund" in 1805, has only strengthened the determination of the Republican leaders here to extend the bridger leaders here to extend the bridger without delay. In whatever way the circumstances of the contribution during the chairmanship of Col. G. W. Dunn of Binghamton may be explained, the party leaders here seem to realize that it would be suicidal to attempt to stiffe the investigation.

Senator Conger's ordeal before the Senate Committee of the Whole was not over when the investigation of charges against Senator Jotham P. Alids was taken up today. The Alids was taken up today. The Alds charges, however, have about sunk from public attention in the flood of the newest kind to him, he achieved a

ruption fund raised by bridge people in 1903.

Conger was asked why he considered the original Stevens bill of 1901 adverse to the bridge interests. It was known, the Senator said, that under it the State Engineer's department would design such heavy bridges that the towns would refuse to build them.

Conger admitted he had told them. Conger admitted he had told the members of the committee why they should not report the bill favorably.

ONLY ONE OF THOUSAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GLENDS FALLS (N. Y.) Feb. 18.—

"One thousand contributions were turned in to [me, and the bridge company's might have been one, so I am in no position to say whether such contribution was made or not," said George W. Dunn, chairman of the Stale Republican Committee, when questioned today about the evidence given by Senator Conger in the Allds alleged bribery hearing before the Senate at Albany yesterday.

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FOREIGNER RECITES TROUBLES

land, Comes to America, Marries First Wife and Some Extra Children Arrive and Demand Support.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Joseph Masurkewics discovered four months ago that he was required to support teu children and two wives, he tried bravely to live up to his responsibilities, but the strain was too much. He appealed to the police to arrest him, and totay he appeared before Judge Unlir at the West Chicago-avenue Municipal Court and told his troubles.

Joseph came to America fifteen years ago, but his wife, Julia, would not leave Poland with her two children. Aftr two years the husband took another mate.

Catherine, the second woman, who lives at No. \$12 North Sangamon street, has borne him five children during the thirteen years they have lived together. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOT GUILTY, SAYS SOCIETY BEAU.

DE SAULLES SNUBS BUD'S ANGRY

When Banker Brown Starts to "Roast" Fermer Football Star for Being Engaged to Young Daughter Jack Denies Soft Impeachment. Jealous Girl Starts Story.

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BONI'S PARENTS SUE.

Marquis De Castellane and Wife Ask Princess de Sagan to Continue Their Support.

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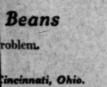
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GRAND JURY TO INQUIRE INTO CHARGES AGAINST DR. BURKE.

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ANTA ROSA, Feb. 16.—The grand youry will convene here next wednesday to consider the evidence in the case of Dr. W. P. Burke, who was arrested several days ago in connection with the dynamiting of the tent-house of Miss Luella Smith on the grounds of the Burke Sanatorium, in which the woman and her 11-months-old baby narrowly escaped serious injury or death.

About twenty witnesses, including Thomas Riley, a miner employed by Dr. Burke's mines at Kanaka Peak until a few days ago, and who made a deposition that Burke obtained six sticks of dynamite at the mine, have been subpoensed.

Following the return today of Dist.

Atty. Lea and Sheriff Smith with depositions obtained from some of the em-

SEVERE SNOWSTORM

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GUTHRHE (Okia.) Peb. 18.—A storm
that struck Central and Western Okiahoma today has interfered with railroad traffic. It is predicted that there
will be heavy loss of live stock on the

COLORADO BUILDINGS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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DENVER, Feb. 16.—Snow, driven by wind of almost hurricane violence, and accompanied by an extreme drop in temperature, prevails over Eastern Colorado and Wyoming today. At Denver the mercury dropped from 39 above yesterday morning to 2 above this morning. At Greely, Colo., a number of buildings were unroofed, trees uprecided and telegraph and telephons sarvice prostrated. At Loveland, Colo., a drop of fifty degrees in temperature was experienced.

IN NEW MEXICO.

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BLIZZARDS Continued From First Page.) indications were that St. Louis re-ceived a heavier fall of snow than any other part of the country during the present storm.

This was the result of this city be-

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CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weighing of mails by government officials throughout the fourth contract district, extending from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast, will begin tomorrow, and continue for ninety days, and possibly longer. This was explained by Capt. E. L. West, superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Sixth division, today, in answer to a report that certain tests, engineered by the government, were about to begin, looking toward the placing of contracts with failroads.

Capt. West laughed at the rumor that lines were busily outdoing one another in an effort to cut down their running time, and thereby land some of the mail service.

"The government does not want that sort of thing," he said. "There are rew railroads in the United States that do not handle some of the mail. Rumors of this kind always are bruited about just before weighing time, which comes to us once every four years.

"This weighing of mails continues for ninety days, anyway, and it may go on even longer, at the discretion of the Postmaster-General. It is done under act of Congress to establish a basis of compensation for the railroads, which are paid according to the heavness of the mails. An average weight is determined from a ninety-day weighing."

"But the government does not play favorites," continued the captain. "No road is given preference over another. If there is any rivairy in the matter of running time and if one road tries to cut its time to get ahead of another, it is nothing to the government. Such rivairy occurs on passenger trains also."

MADISON (S. D.) Feb. 17.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train that left here at 1 o'clock
this morning for Sloux City was
wrecked by a broken rail four miles
south of here. Two coaches left, the
track, turned over and were dragged
forty rods. No one was killed, but
eight persons were injured.

REACHES EVEN DOWN TO ARKANSAS POINTS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16.—An ex-

FREEZING AND SNOW

where it delayed, for hours, transcentinental passenger trains.

A heavy loss of livestock was feared in Oklahoma, where the wind and sleet made suffering intense. Railroad and telegraph service was affected in the western part of the State.

The return of winter to St. Louis after Tuesday's spring-like weather, has brought about much suffering among the poor of the city. According to reports from Provident Relief Association, more than 150 applicants for aid had applied by 5 o'clock today.

"The bulk will come tomorrow," said General Manager McClain. "That is, if the weather clears. Many have not even the shoes with which to venture out in this kind of weather." OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 18— [Exclusive Dispatch.] This city and vicinity has been in the grasp of a freezing, snowy blizzard since early this morning, with no sign of abatement tonight. The storm is one of the most severe in years. On account of the drifting snow, street car service is partially paralyzed and railroad trains on all reads are belated. Many telephone lines are out of commission and fully 2000 laborers are idle as a result. IS FAR-REACHING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A severe storm amounting in some places to a blissard, and bringing to other localities a heavy downfall of snow, driven by wind of aimost hurricane. violegce, awept over the West, Northwest and Southwest today, and tonight is moving rapidly eastward.

The storm extended as far east as Indianapolis, where nine inches of snow fell.

Twelve inches of snow is reported at Terre Haute. Reaching into Oklahoma with a violent hail and siet downfall, and into Northern Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri, and Minnesota, the storm played havoc with the Rocky Mountain States, where it delayed for hours transcontinental passenger trains.

At Denver in the twenty-four hours ended today, the temperature dropped 38 deg. In other Colorado cities the storm unroofed buildings and blew in windows.

At the mountains the wind blew geventy-five miles an hour. In Wyoming a drop of 83 deg. was reported. At the wind and sleet made suffering was also filvestock was feared in Oklahoma, where the wind and sleet made suffering intense. Much suffering was also feeded the character of the heavy snow in Montana.

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®******** DIES OF TOO MUCH TALK.

Illinois Farmer, in Wife's Epitaph, Blames Her Friends for His Loss.

AURORA (IIL) Feb. 16.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the little cemetery at Carlyle, Ill., just erected over the grave of his wife a tombstone bearing this epitaph: "Aftee Phillip-Born April 10, 1861. Died November 15, 1909, Talked to death

Mrs. Phillip was an invalid for years, and, according to ber husband, every acquaintance in the country offered her suggestions on how to get well. She was the subject of much solicitude, and Phillip alleges she was literally talked to

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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DON SEBASTIAN SUED.

STOCKTON, Feb. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An affinity in the person of Don Sebastian was discovered here today when it became known that a suit had been brought against him by D. M. Crawford of Mountain Grove, Mo., for the sum of \$15.000 for alienating the affections of his wife, who is reported to have been very friendly with Sebastian while visiting her parents at Selma, Fresno county.

Crawford claims that he sent his wife \$2000 and that she purchased a nice home for herself and future husband, who is supposed to be Sebastian, after she had secured a divorce in Fresno by default. Crawford arrived upon the scene before his wife had secured her final decree and succeeded in reopening the case, with the result she had the suit dismissed and disappeared. Now it has been learned that Mrs. Crawford is in Reno, Nev., where she has filed another action for divorce, but must reside there the reach has attracted much attention here and in Fresno.

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University Car Jumps Track at Short Curve While at High Speed and Three Passengers Are Injured Besides Conductor.

O NLY the proximity of a paim tree to the street car track at the corner of Twenty-third street and the corner of Twenty-third street and Estrella avenue prevented inbound car No. 381 of the University line from turning completely over, and, possibly, killing several of its passengers last night. Entering the short curve at that point at great speed, the car lurched over to the outer side of the curve and fell over with a terrific shock against the paim tree and a telephone pole.

Only three of the seven passengers and one of the crew were hurt; they are:

MRS. CLARA IGO, internal injuries and nervous shock.

A. A. GILLHAUSEN, right arm broken above wrist, deep cut on calf

and nervous shock.
A. A. GILLHAUSEN, right arm

the car did not appear to have been injured, it seemed incredible that any of the passengers or crew could have escaped without serious injuries.

CAR AT FULL SPEED.

At the time of the accident, the car was in charge of Conductor Jones and Motorman A. Mebius, who has been in the service of the company for twenty-seven months. Jones was inside the car, punching a transfer, when the creat carse. He says that at that time the motorman was carrying the

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A. A. GILLHAUSEN, right arm broken above wrist, deep cut on califor right leg.

M. D. JONES, conductor, right hand crushed.

Unknown man, nervous shock and bruised.

All of the passengers were helped out of the up-tilted car by Patrolman G. A. Cummins of the University Branch Station, who saw the accident and sent in a call for the University ambulance.

The car rested at an angle of about forty-five degrees against the palm tree and telephone pole, every window smashed and the interior filled with broken glass, and though the body of the car did not appear to have been injured, it seemed incredible that any inches a scratched.

It was 10:50 octobe was brut In one SPIRITED AWAY.

The unknown man who was hurt in the wreck wandered about aimlessly for a minute or so after he was taken out of the wrecked car. He was

BEFORE DEATH. ONE INDICTMENT BY GRAND JURY

PRAYS LIQUOR MAY BE KEPT DEPUTY SHERIFFS SEARCH FOI

Body of Salesman Found in Rock-ing Chair With Bullet Hole in His Head—Leaves Letters to Coroner, Relatives and His Lodge of Elks First Action Taken by Investiga-tors Who Have Even Probing Cir-cumstances Surrounding Baby Farms in This City—No Arrest Made Up to This Morning.

LEASES LARGE BLOCK. enant of Phillips Building on North Spring to Devote Structure to WILL DIVIDES

Phillips estate for a term of years the building on North Spring formerly occupied by the Hamburger Department Store. The consideration, though not named, is understood to be large, and to indicate a real live rental value in the section in which the property is located. Mr. Lewis will take charge of the building on the 25th inst. The structure is four stories an height and has frontages on 200 feet of both Spring and Franklin streets. Its depth is 250 feet. The lessue is having the floor space divided into different departments which he will rent to deaders in various kinds of merchandise, making out of the building a large department atore, each section of which will be under a separate management. Two cafés will also be installed.

OPPORTUNITY.

STILL AFTER STEEL 1 STEEL PLANT

MAY ADD TO INDUCEMENTS FOR UNION IRON WORKS.

Chamber of Commerce and the Mu-nicipality Keeping Up the Good Work to Locate Great Industry on Mormon Island—Industrial Freedom Promised.

Although President McGregor of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco odds, E. F. Otis, James M. Olts and Said the company has abandoned its purpose to establish itself, or a branch, in Los Angeles Harbor "unless something develops," the Chamber of Commerce and the city officials will not ssupend the efforts that have been in progress for two months to assist the company in getting a new location.

President Booth of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that the organization will do everything congainization will do everything congains and the contestants, Edwin W. Otis, E. F. Otis, James M. Olts and Nelson M. Olts, had previously with and Nelson M. Olts, had previously with and the will. The probate of the will. There still remains a contest filed by Henry T. Hazard, who was named as executor of a previous will drawn by Mrs. Jones. As he is not an heir and as all the hers have now ceased to contest, it is expected that Mr. Hazard will also withdraw his contest and the will of 1904 been probated.

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done that the officials of the chamber could do, and that it will be the policy to add to the inducements that have been made to the Union works if additions may be found. He still expresses the hope that these efforts will be successful.

The Mayor said yesterday that the city administration will tender its services at any time, just as it has during the negotiations of the past two months.

"I want to do everything possible to on the past will be the older will offered by Mr. Hagan'd the said the older will offered by Mr. Hagan'd the older will on the older will offered by Mr. Hagan'd the older will offered by Mr. Hagan'd the older will offer the older will offer the

during the negotiations of the past two months.

"I want to do everything possible to bring this great industry to Los Angeles," said the Mayor. "When it was presented to me last December I gave the same answer that I would now give—that the municipality will contribute its full share to aid the project, even to finding the site for its location or leasing it to the company on proper terms. I have been told fout a lease is not possible under the charter without a vote of the people, but if it came to that I would advocate voting for the lease if an election was required.

"We are developing the harbor for just such purposes, and if we are to recisim the tidelands they must be used for the advancement of our industrial prosperity. Such institutions as the Union works are what we want to establish at the harbor, and, the administration—which means every official. I think—will lend assistance in bringing if here.

"Thave also assured those interested in the projected move that the works will have uninterrupted progress and the first are a follows.

W. L. Otile, a brotine to centimue our qualified scholars as should establish at assistance to without financial assistance to centimue or pursue their studies at asid university. To the Protestant Los Angeles Or phans' Home, situated on Yale street.

To the Board of Trustees of the Barlow Sanatorium, \$10,000.

To the Southwest Museum Association of Los Angeles, \$25,00.

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Attorney W. J. Hunsaker, representing the contestants, appeared in Judge Blives's court and moved to dismiss the contest on the ground that the evidence is not sufficient to sustain the charge that Mrs. Jones was of unsound mind when she executed her will. The relatives who thus withdrew their opposition to the probate of the will, were, Augusta O. Hubbard and "ary O. Hall, suters: William L. Otis, brother, John M. Morse and Watson D. Otis, nephews and Carrie Otis Carter, a niece. CPICY SESSION IN GRANT C

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IMITTEE HOLDS MEETING. Goo-Goo Council's effort at sal-adjustment did not make much ess in its first steps last night reform" was put in the hands Supply Committee, of which Iman Williams is chairman, and ilman Williams is chairman, and ttees from the Municipal League, anter and Manufacturers' Asso-a, Central Labor Council and highouse Association. As compared to the organizations of appear, due, probably to insent notice, the committee talked hally behind closed doors, and med to meet next Wednesday

iments, except the streets, parks agineers, and as they are among treest employers in the city, real will not begin until they are nmittee decided to ask all

PETITIONS ARE DENIED.

court yesterday, concerning the case of J. C. Kofoed, who, it is alleged, married when under the order of incompetency issued by the court, but the developing issued by the court, but the developing the case of the incompetency issued by the court, but the developing the case of the incompetency issued by the court, but the developing the case of the incompetency issued by the court, but the developing the case of the incompetency issued by the court, but the developing the case of the incompetency issued by the court, but the developing the case of a disastering that the petition for letters of administration under the will was taken under submission by Judge Rivers are discussing the weakness on the question of the mental status of Kofoed at the time of the execution of the fact that within a short time a motion is to be heard by the court involving an allowance of the move of the surplying widow was taken in view of the fact that within a short time a motion is to be heard by the court involving an allowance of the mattern of the mental status of the motion is opposed, at it is likely to be, it may be zhown that its, Kofoed is not the widow of the decedent, inasmuch as the union was contracted when he was reentally incompetent, and in that case her petition for appointment as administrative under the will, would hardly held.

There are many interesting and intricate questions of aw involved in the disposition of the Kofoed case, and

kofoed case, and

MAY BE RECONCILED.

DIVORCE IS POSTPONED.

Judge Houser began the hearing yesterday of the divorce suit brought by Mary E. Lilly against William C. Lilly, a carpenter of this city, on the opice of its report of an inn of the police department ngeles.

En or how the "investigation" is in not stated, and the residence of the stand and told her story, but it was evident that ahe had but the sade work a case, and the fact that not deal in specific cases, more a resume of all that has ted and alleged about the deduring the past three of longer. The the court, seeing that there was nothing more substantial behind the case than a misunderstanding that the case than a misunderstanding that the sought to be patched up, suggested that the ouple compromise their differ-in their spurs by the num-

was nothing more substantial behind the case than a misunderstanding that wing the past three sees than a misunderstanding that sught to be patched up, suggested that ought completions is and is no test of efficiency, but he most efficient police force is and convictions is and is no test of efficiency, but he most efficient police force is at prevents orime. It also constraint of prisoners, incarcerating are without means of community and that evidence in the role of peace with the woman had been presented, he align innocent persons as without means of community, and that evidence and it is not be to be rolerated by just decommentation; that a new jail needed, and that justice may be ated by the court of personers in Judge River court, seated by the establishment of a court.

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SHAREST COURTS AND ALL STREET SHAREST COURTS AND ALL

SALES CONFIRMED. Two sales involving property of the Baldwin estate, were confirmed by Judge Rives, vesterday: Frank C. Macy, lot No. 418, Rancho la Puente, 15000; Albert C. Curzon, lots Nos. 41 and 42, Rancho Portrero Grande, 36128.12.

H MILK, MALT GRAIN EXT

smoking on the front piatform of a Central-avenue car, was acquitted after a trial before Justice Chambers yesterday afternoon. H. B. Truitt, an employe of the Los Angeles Railway Company, who was arrested at the same time by Patrolman Finn, was or-dered to appear later with such wit-nesses as he might be able to procure. The evidence of vesterday was creative.

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Chairman Wright also stated that he ans learned that an important conferency between Judge Lovett, representing the Harriman intercets, and President Ripley is to be held at Santa Barbara within a few weeks. At that

BALDERDASH DEFUTES LIES

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habit of smoking to and from his work. He testified that he boarded the Central-avenue car, accompanied by his wife. Because of her presence he did not smoke, but sat with his cigar between his fingers. He testified that Truitt sat near by, also holding an unlighted cigar.

Finn was alleged by both Pierson and his wife to have acted in a rude manner before making the arrest. All parties concerned stated yeaterday that Finn refused to show his shield at the time of making the arrest and that they did not know he was an officer until they arrived at the Folice Station.

Another charge of conspiracy to aud is scheduled for trial in Jua-Williams's court on March 29.

victed several days ago, upon a charge of selling liquor to Indians. The at-torneys for the defendant based their motion for a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence. EX-LOTTERY KING ARRESTED.

Herman Bruner, "lottery king" of

SAYS MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

W. A. Ingram, who has been employed in the shoe department of the Broadway Department Store, was arrested yesterday on a charge of for gery, upon the telegraphic advice o W. E. Freeman, Sherin of Green coun

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY.

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W. R. Staniey, chief bronco buster of Staniey Broa' Wild West Show, was taken before Justice Ling yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. S.P.C.A. officers arrested him at Burbank Tuesday night, following a performance. They allege that he dug his spurs into the sides of the horses he rode, in order to make them buck and cause his exhibition to be more exciting. Stanley was released under 150 bail for appearance March 5 for tricl.

Brown, Bucket-shop Operator, Awaiting Sentence on One Charge is Arraigned on Another.

"HURRY-UP" TROUBLES.

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"Hurry-up" Harry D. Brown, bucket-shop operator, was taken before exciting.

WANTS QUICK SENTENCE.

B: C. Mulvey, found guilty of bringing immoral women into the country
by a jury in the United States District Court, appeared before Judge
Wellborn yesterday. He asked to be
sentenced at once, stating that he did
not care for an appeal. Sentence will
be pronounced today.

BARREL TO BLAME.

Rolled from Saloon, Hit Trough, Scare Horses, Started Runaway Which

A peculiar chain of circumstances is enumerated in a complaint filed against the John Wieland Brewing Company in Justice Stephens's court yesterday, by attorneys for C. J. Flya. Flye alleges that he tied his team to a watering trough in front of the Kearney saloon, No. 1718 East Seventh street, August 16, 1996. A few minutes Kearney saloon. No. 1118 East Seventi street, August 16, 1999. A few minutes later, Anthony Libel, an employé of the brewing company, rolled a barre out the front door of the barroom. The barrel struck the trough and frightened the team so that it ran away. A few blocks down the street the horses collided with a coal wagon and were injured.

Five declares his feam was permanently injured to the extent of \$100, that he was deprived of their services, worth \$105, and that he paid a veterinary \$12. He wants the brewery to pay the bill, as he alleges that it is resonable for the acts of the en ployé, who started the barrel rolling, and thus was the direct cause of the injury to the horses.

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shop operator, was taken before Justice Summerfield, yesterday, on a charge of having given a check for \$1000 to Joseph Rittigstein, a jeweler, when he did not have sufficient funds in the bank to cover it.

Brown now awaits sentence in the Superior Court on a charge of embezziement. He has been in the various tribunals so many times on various charges that the court officers and attorneys long ago lost count of them. The examination in the latest case was not completed and will be taken

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the hour of going to press this morning had been issued from police headquarters ing the members of the force to wear kilts.

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Col. Roosevelt visits European capitals he as he likes, no matter what the ancient may have been in vogue prior to his ar-

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new Chief of Police has been trained to stop red light, but we don't know whether he will age to do so now that a red light has another ing to him.

people of the city of Washington declare they pay more for things to eat than any city, which is exactly the claim that every city makes.

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engineers of Butte, Mont., are now out on it being the turn of the engineers to con-chronic conditions in that Rocky Mountain oold of united labor.

he government will turn the Postoffice Depart the business would continue long to show a of \$17,000,000 annually.

eastern newspapers are reluctantly facing necessity of conducting departments which will the movements of their home folks who are visiting or locating in California.

iam O'Brien, Member of Parliament, does not with the other Members of Parliament proves that Shakespeare was dead wrong he said that there is nothing in a name. are told that there is now a better feeling

en Americans and the English than formerly d. Why should we have it in for the English than former with them? is one Jersey City warehouse alone there are a time in the history of the world when there a great many hems that did a good deal of THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

Missouri Democrata are showing the country at large the workings of certain political fads. The three professors engaged in this "campaign of education" are former Gov. Folk, Gov. Hadley and Senator Stone, irreverently referred to as "Gumshoe Bill." Folk wanted to be Senator, and so did Stone. The memory of man runneth not to the contrary as to any time when these two great leaders of Democratic thought and professors of reform were not in ardent pursuit of some office, high or low. Folk ought to have had the office by all rules of reform politics. He is a past master of statistics, as shown in a lecture in Los Angeles some months ago as to the amount of wealth Adam of statistics, as shown in a lecture in Los Angeles some months ago as to the amount of wealth Adam would have won had he not eaten of that fatal apple upon the fated day and so incurred the sting of sin which is death. If he had gone on in an immortal career at fair wages, by this time Mr. Folk figures out that he would be the possessor of quite a "competency." Mr. Folk's arithmetic also shows how little the greatest Reformer of all was paid for His work, but he failed to show how he himself, a far-away and humbler follower of the lowly Nazarene, flourished on reform doctrine. As a reformer he is many necks ahead of his great and successful rival, Gumshoe Bill.

Folk trumped up the direct primary in his

Folk trumped up the direct primary in his State and went before the people upon that plan to land himself in the United States Senate. It was a great, sure and purifying reform in politics. No machine could work it; no boss could live under it. Only the pure in heart (like former Gov. Folk) could hope to see a seat in the United States Sen-ate under this great reform principle of the direct

primary.

The law was passed and the principle put into action. The gunshoe one went softly through the alleys and thoroughfares of St. Louis and Kansas City while the statistical reformer on the wages of City while the statistical reformer on the wages of Adam and Jesus of Nazareth went out into the Adam and Jesus of Nazareth went out into the highways and byways of rural Missouri to get votes. Both worked the direct primary. Mr. Folk carried about 75 per cent. of the Assembly districts of the State; but the gum-shoe one, treading as if walking upon eggs and making no echoes, in the 25 per cent. of the Assembly districts centering in the great cities of Missouri got a larger popular vote than Reference Fells and so retained the term

Now arises Mr. Folk, the author of the direct primary law in Missouri, who got the principle made active in his State by promising all Mis-sourians that machines would be taken to pieces sourians that machines would be taken to pieces and bosses buried out of sight if only his fad was made a practice; and by his side comes Gov. Hadley, both of them splitting the air roaring that Bill Stone won by chieanery, fraud and all sorts, types and sizes of political dishonesty in spite of the wonderful direct primary law.

The Missourians apparently never get tired of being shown. Folk as an aspirant for the United States Senate showed them to his own and their satisfaction that the direct primary would end bosses and break up machines. The machine ran smoothly, oiled by the new law, and the bosses flourish like a green bay tree or a green bay horse under the shadow of its protecting wings. Now Mr. Folk must show his Missouri friends that he was wrong before, and that Gumshoe Bill is wearing the toga unrighteously, unfairly, illegally, and
all in spite of the wonderful direct primary law.

The Missourians must be a patient people if
they can be shown one political road yesterday, an-

other today and still another tomorrow, and go on trusting faddist reformers like the Hon. Joseph W. Folk.

WHAT ABOUT LORD ALFRED?

W "I knew Oscar Wilde was not innocent, but I did not care." So says Lord Alfred Douglas, and adds: "I helped him and I am not ashamed I did so." So? The noble lord comes to the defense of his dead degenerate "friend." So far, good. But who will stand up and proclaim his friendship for shame there were those who stood for the worst on whom the fire from heaven fell.

PEACH BLOSSOMS.

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In back yards about the city the peach trees are in bloom, and side by side with the bright pink of the peach gleams the pale pink of the apricot. Note this is written in the middle of February. And all over the East and "away down South in Dixie" the snow lies in a deep blanket over the plains and in deep drifts along the sheltered side of the fences and in the lee of the hills. This answers the question, "Why is Los Angeles full of tourists?" Who would not be a refugee from frost, to live in perpetual sunshine and in a land where, like Paradise, "everlasting spring abides and never-fading flowers?" And one does not have to cross "Jordan's stream nor death's not have to cross "Jordan's stream nor death's cold flood" to get here.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

U The government printing office at Washington is one of the most elaborately equipped print shops in the world. It is the easiest thing on earth for any patentee or manufacturer to sell to this institution any new device he has invented or made. It seems to be another thing to get them to work properly. The printing office has cost the people of the United States millions. It has all sorts of labor-saving devices which never save any one of the most elaborate shops in the world, but from all accounts it is one of the dearest. It has been charged over and over again and not disproved that it costs the govern-ment more per cm to set type than any large establishment under private management pays more per page to print matter and more per ume to bind it.

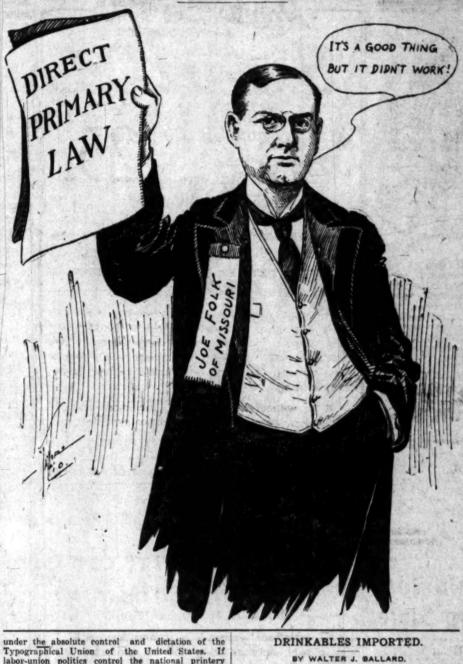
The independent printers of the country are out The independent printers of the country are out in a hostile campaign against the government for printing return cards on the corners of stamped envelopes for use by individuals, corporations and copartnerships. It is alleged by the printers that it is an invasion of their rights by the Federal government, an interference with their business. It is also said to be done at greater expense than the work could be had performed by independent printers.

The demand for the cessation of this work by the printing office at Washington embraces thousands and tens of thousands of names. No doubt a great many of them have been very clamorous in times past for political reforms, and probably many are ardent advocates of government ownership of this, that and the other. It is strange how a man's principles leak out through holes in his pocket. We take the liberty of predicting that whenever and wherever the government enters into competition with the people in their own business there will always be a strong revulsion of feeling, just as in this case about the government becoming a busi-

ness concern. There is a good deal to be said against the gov ernment doing this, or any other work that naturally belongs to the sphere of private endeavor. The people pay for every letter of type, for every pound of ink used, and for every hour of labor depound of ink used, and for every hour of labor de-voted to the printing of these cards upon envelopes. All the people pay for it, and but few of the people get anything back. Nearly all the benefit goes to large concerns, to corporate wealth and all the other forms in which property is held that are so unpopular with so many citizens.

The chief chiection reised by those who are in

The chief objection raised by those who are in this effort to have a bill passed forbidding the government to perform this service for the few, and the chief reason given for the high cost of work



under the absolute control and dictation of the Typographical Union of the United States. If labor-union politics control the national printery we need not be surprised that its work costs dear. We need not be surprised if told that it is badly done, and are no more surprised to learn that policies prevail there which are not for the benefit of the great mass of the people, but where these ben-efits accrue to corporations and other forms of business enterprise condemned by the walking del-egate and the labor-union leaders.

It is a strange thing that politicians should lend themselves to such a practical abuse as this. Why should the government of the United States in any of its institutions, in effect, write over the should the government exclude from an opportu-nity of earning a !ivelihood nine-tenths of the working people of the country? Where is it that politicians reap a benefit from lending themselves to such hostility against nine men in favor of one? No wonder there is a hostile campaign against the government print shop. The wonder is that this hostility is not more widespread and does not take on an even more aggressive form than it does. It would be just as well for politicians to learn that for the one vote labor unions have to give there are twenty they cannot control. It would be just as well for them to learn that in this as in many other things honesty is the best policy, and that there is more political influence to be gotten from doing the right thing for the multitude than by doing the wrong thing for the few.

A UTOMOBILE THIEVES.

It appears that throughout the country there is an epidemic of automobile thievery. In Los Angeles alone there were no less than sixteen cases of this species of theft reported to the police in one night. A survey of our exchanges shows that other cities are equally pestered.

There was a time when the automobile was

merely a rich man's plaything, but the situation is now entirely different. The automobile of today is not only a convenience, but an actual necessity. People who are far from wealthy use motor cars as well for the needs of their business as for their any a man who once owned use of a horse and buggy now uses an automobile instead. Yet if sixteen horses were stolen in one in a city there would probably be a great deal of talk about organizing a vigilance com-

The trouble is that the punishment for the theft of motors is not sufficiently severe. If the thief is caught and it be proved that he was merely taking a "joy ride" at another man's expense he would be punished merely as having committed a misde-meanor, although his act may have resulted in conmeanor, although his act may riderable loss to the owner of the machine. the fact is that in nearly every instance where ma-chines have been thus appropriated the offenders do great damage to them, frequently breaking the engines, injuring the tires and stealing the parts as well as the tools.

Some of these festive young men who are apparently making it a habit to take their "lady" friends riding in automobiles that belong to some one else will have to be taught a lesson. Automobiles are property and the injury of them must be regarded the same light as injuries to any other kind of operty. Moreover, it is a species of cheap meanproperty. ness that ought to carry with it a particular pun-

If it be that when some wandering Willie takes If it be that when some wandering will takes it into his head to visit a neighboring town that all he need do is to appropriate some man's automobile and go, leaving the machine by the roadside when he is through with it, for the owner to recover the property as best he may, what incentive will there be for any one to own an automobile? The situation is exasperating. Yet we see no way to help matters but to insist upon a more stringent aw to cover the case.

There never has been a Los Angeles man in the Cabinet of a President of the United States, as far capited of a resident of the Officer states, as far as we are able to ascertain. The feeling in government circles seems to be that Los Angeles has enough without also filling the offices. Mr. Asquith, Lloyd George and John Redmond— a Scotchman, a Weishnan and an Irishman—are in conference as to what methods they shall pursue to govern the British empire. Where does the Eng-

One hundred and seventeen million dollars of imported tea, coffee and cacao (cocoa) was consumed in this country in 1909, an increase of \$44,000,000 worth in only ten years, figures the Bureau of Statistics; O. P. Austin, Chief. That is a larger total combined consumption of these useful beverages than is made by any other country. The comparative values were:

| The comparative values were: 1909. Coffee\$ 86,500,000 Tea16,500,000 Cocoa14,000,000 | 1899, \$56,900,000 11,000,000 6,000,000 |
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| Totals | \$73,000,000 |
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| Spirits | 3,500,000 1,500,000 |
| Mineral waters 1,125,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Ginger ale | 268,000 |
| Grand totals\$145,341,000 | \$86,268,000 \$59,073,000 |
| Yearly average increase, nearly | 6,000,000 |

Increases particularized: Amount of Per Cent. 55 50 105 111 150 133 5,250,000 8,000,000

by the other West Indies, Brazil, other South America, Portugal and the East Indies. Forty-two per cent. of our tea comes from Japan, 32½ per cent. from China, 11½ per cent. from Great Britain, and 8½ per cent. from the East

Great Britain, and 8½ per cent. from the East Indies.

Great Britain sends us 34 per cent. of the distilled spirits imported; France, 29½, and Canada, 9 per cent. "Old Scotch" and "Canadian Club" whiskies are still very popular in this country.

Nearly all of the imported champagne (96 per cent.) came from France. In still wines we buy, in order as named, from Germany, France, Italy, other Europe, and Japan.

The United States is the world's largest coffee consumer, Germany, Netherlands, France, Belgium and Austria-Hungary being next in the order named. In tea, Great Britain leads, followed by Russia, the United States, Australia and Canada.

Our per capita consumption of coffee is steadily increasing, while that of tea remains almost stationary. The figures are: Coffee, from 9.16 pounds per capita in 1889 to 11.74 pounds in 1909; of tea we have just the same per capita consumption, 1.29 pounds, as we had a score of years ago.

UNCLE WALT WARBLER

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Where Grows the Sunforer.

"I'll take a gun," the sad man said, "and pour some shot in my tired head and then curl up and die. This weary life upon me palls; I'm tired of prunes and codfish balls, who used to live on pie. The flour, the hay, the bread, the meat, and everything a man must eat, would break a plutocrat; my salary's a nice amount, but when I pay my grub account you see me busted flat. And so, my dear and precious wife, the joy and sunships of grub account you see me busted flat. And so, my dear and precious wife, the joy and sunshine of my life, I think it's up to me to take the shotgun from the shelf and with it go and hang myself and be from trouble free." The wife replied: "My dearest hub! You noble, handsome, sawed-off dub! You're talking through your hat. It's true the price of bread and meats, and cabbages and beans and beets, would break a plutocrat; but if you end the beastly grind and leave your little wife behind, with grief fil soon be gray; the coffin trust will seek this spot and leave you the house and lot, and garnishee my bay. It's hard to do without your pie, but then it costs so much to die, you can't afford it yet; to slumber in a graveyard ditch is something for the idle rich—the poor must live and sweat!"

WILL caterpillars, leaves of firmon nettle, and it also tion of sugar, starch and however, the demand for trade has led to the desented processes for extractally by heating crystalls cerin, from which the TINUE ROLE.

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New Cancer Treatment.

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WILL INUE ROLE.

Formic acid Manufacture.

Formic acid is found in a name caterpillars, leaves of fir and mon nettle, and it also forms in tion of sugar, starch and tarian-however, the demand for this strade has led to the development cented processes for extracting cially by heating crystallized oxilicerin, from which the resulting feed drawn by distillation. For dyess acid is now substituted in case in 30 per cent. acetic acid was used is preferred to sulphuric acid, beliess to thread and tissue and prequal color effect. In the dye hat he a better fixing agent than accan be used in connection with all It gives to mercerized cotton the silk, and it is cheaper than ciric in the silk trades it is used an produce the sheet, and in the printenables the manufacturers to produce the sheet, and in the printenables the manufacturers to produce in the proportion of 5 to 10,000 passeptic in finished materials.

A Quinine Anesthetic.

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The gift of Dr. Henry Thibant to science is the discovery that a superior anesthetic to any knowledge. This conclusion has been to be the faculty of the medical conversity of Kansas. The effect of jected locally lasts for days, as a mer removed or bones are cut fine are removed or bones are cut fine are no, after-pains for many days its power shortly after an open absolutely safe, as quarts of it so out poisonous effect. Cocaine he save in small doses. Quinine he into which it is introduced, prevented by Dr. Arthur B. Herse fessor of surgery in the University ical college at Rosedale; Dr. Ford college dispensary, and Dr. Rose special investigator. The result these doctors are the fruits of its ments in the college hospital see Halsted, Kan.

Baltimore's Sewage Plant.

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Baltimore's Sewage Plant.

In connection with the construction and the construction of the provided and der-water discharge conduits. The especially interesting because the arrangements of the plant have that the flow of the purified sew to the river will have sufficient fabines, which, in turn, will run eyelectricity to be used for flushing lighting. The power thus general cient to operate the entire plant, it reducing the cost of maintenance.

An Artificial Sapphire.

The latest synthetic addition is stones is the artificial sapphire is which is said by French experts is ical and physical tests as the asis identical with the natural general cient to be the stones. Radium and Plant Life.

Dr. C. S. Gager believes that is strated by his experiments in the tanical Garden that the rays of ma activity is universally present in sand snow, the conclusion is drawn ter can hardly escape its influence, shown that a plant can be educated intensity of stimulus of this kind sufficient radio-activity to retarding the previously been exposed to the addium. Some of the experiments is shillity that mutations may be infects of radio-activity.

New Cancer Treatment.

The discovery of the fulgurate.

New Cancer Treatment.

The discovery of the fulguration of the cancer by Dr. Doyen of Paris is great possibilities for the cure of new treatment is being used in the tals. The cancerous growth is find the hard tissues are softened by of a blast of hot air, after which ments carrying an electric cures move the growth. These instrumitissues which the surgeon's knife by the old method. The patient with a vaccine made from bacteries, a treatment which has been parent success in New York how having returned after having beautiful to the control of the patient of the control of the patient is the control of the patient is the control of the patient is the parent success in New York how having returned after having beautiful to the patient is the parent success in New York how having returned after having beautiful the patients.

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engagement at the Mason Operahouse next week will be on sale at the box office this morning. The first bill of the organization will be "Gloconda," on Monday night, with Mmes. Bosetti and Frau, and Mm. Maurini, Maggi and Sabellico.

the stage be the stage. Miss Elicen Errol is now comfortably disposed in her leading woman's situation, while petite Beth Taylor is delighting in the ingenue part.

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Oliver Morosco yesterday added another important play to the Eurbank all and the important play to the Eurbank and its a telegram received from Harrison Grey Fiske advising him that constitute the produced from the world giving to the Morosco-Belasco enterpresses exclusive rights for their territory of "Salvation Nell" which Mraman a year ago, it will be produced first at the Burbank, and later will be seen to the Alcazar in San Francisco One of "Salvation Nell" shows a street scene in New York's tenement district. The houses are what is known in stage parlance as "practical" to a stage parlance as "practical" this set is a big one to build, It will be shipped to the other theaters under

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who was married last evening at the home of her parents.

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The evening at the home of Mr. I Mrs. Charles Frederick Beaselin of this city there was an inexame the bride of Harold Montagement of Harold Montagement in the bride of Harold Montagement in the bride of Harold Montagement in the bride of Mrs. Grant Mrs. C. F. Perry, Mrs. Stephen Rice and Mrs. James Grady.

The weet peas. Miss Caroline who assisted as bridesmaid, wore willow chiffon trimmed with black stream the Bellas stood with the The bride is a relative of Mrs. The bride is a relative of the friday afternon, February 18, at No. 1014 Beacon street.

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Alph Hogan, Mrs. Chorles, Mrs. Charles, B. Nichols, Mrs. Charles, B. Nichols, Mrs. Charles, B. Nichols,

Chaffee Hestess.

Adna R. Chaffee, of No. 987 hadna R. Chaffee, of small on of fourteen covers yesterday on, with which she entertained ourtesy to her sister, Mrs. Williams Clark of Kansas City. Will be Mrs. Chaffee's guest for all months. Today Mrs. Chaffee gain entertain with a luncheon in imment to Miss Florence Walton, the house quest of Miss Marion all of South Figueora street.

begion, Va., was among the bright of the day. The home was termed into a veritable bower hyachnths, acacia blessoms and oak branches. This afternoon Mulford will entertain with anterest of the Ald Society of the First Methorhurch, of which she is president, some will be fragrant with spring ome and quantities of ferns. Mrs. I. B. Cook, Mrs. Mc. of Mrs. L. B. Cook, Mrs. Mc. of Mrs. L. B. Cook, Mrs. Mc. on Mrs. Record. Mrs. E. A. Strong, M. M. Owen. The Reception lite includes Mrs. Stevick, Mrs. 18. Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Sawyer and Mulford. Mrs. C. A. Parmeies, J. Wannop, Mrs. Emery Warner Ars. Crabill.

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New Home.

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Samuel Rosenheim of San Fransis their louse guest.

al Ball.

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ies of the Auxiliary of Temple Israel will give their first annual February 20 at Majestic Hall, The Is for the benefit of the Sunday-

Rica Hostess.

A Nichollas E. Rice of Wilshire howard charmingly entertained yestey afternoon with the second of less of luncheous planned for the less months. Tables were placed in ibrary and dining-room, baskets iffodils and violets tied with yellow a violet ribbon adcened the table in library, which was further ended by a handsome cluny lace cloth, il-painted defined is marked places dainty boxes of bonbons wery as a favors. In the dining-room is willing embroidered cloth brought by

W^{OMEN'S} CLUBS.

The Los Angeles City Teacher Club met yesterday afternoon at if T.W.C.A. building. A committee nominate candidates for office to elected in April was named. The chis planning to buy or build two but

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dainty boxes of bonbons wery as favors. In the dining-room a favors. In the dining-room a first entroidered cloth brought by Rice from Japan, and a backet of sarnations, together with baskets ed bonbons, enlivened the table, dainty scheme was completed with cards done in red and our glass eatleks with red shades. Places laid for Mrs. H. Williamson. H. M. Sale, Mrs. Eimer E. Cole. Lexile C. Brand. 1975. E. F. Bond C. Brand. 1975. E. Brand. 19

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(From "Medical Reports."

galows at the beach. These will be placed at the disposal of the teachers where they may rest over Saturday and Sunday. A committee yas also named to confer with other educational organizations of the city toward securing a teachers' clubhouse in the city. The club has engaged Marshall Darrach, the Shakespearean sciolar to give a series of readings during the first week in March.

STATE REGENT HERE.

Other Officers of Daughters of Ameri can Revolution Arrive for Annual Conference Today.

Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, State regent of the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution, and Mrs. John F. Swift, arrived in the city yesterday to attend the second annual conference, which is to be held at Ebell Clubhouse which is to be held at Ebell Clubhouse today. Mrs. C. W. Moores, regent of Sequoia chapter; Mrs. William Francis Kett, regent of Oakland chapter and Mrs. Abbie F. Woodsum, regent of Sierra chapter, a number of the State officers and special delegates to the conference have also arrived. It is reported that every chapter in the State will be well represented at the opening meeting.

Mrs. Wiley Wells of Santa Monica I chapter, it is reported, will be put forward for the office of State vice-

chapter, it is reported, will be put forward for the office of State vice-regent. This is equivalent to having the office go to a northern woman, since the sympathies of the Santa Monica chapter are with the north.

METHODIST EXPERTS ARRIVE. Sunday-achool Convention Will Open Tonight—Wesleyan Alumni En-tertain Leaders.

Bishop Hughes, Rev. Dr. W. G. Dow Bishop Hughes, Rev. Dr. W. G. Downey, Rev. Dr. Edgar Biske and Mrc. A. A. Lamoreaux, arrived in this city yesterday, and are quartered at the Fremont. The Methodist Sunday-school convention for Southern California, which brought them to the city, will open in the First Methodist Church tonight.

poon, with which she entertained souriesy to her sister. Mrs. Willingtam Clark of Kansas City, vill be Mrs. Chaffee's guest for it months. Today Mrs. Chaffee's guest of honor at a banquet given at the Young Women's Christian Association, attended by about thirty members of the alumin of the Wednesday Morning Club met yesterday at No. 140 North Daly street. Mrs. H. E. Breet led in the leason. The subject of study was the second act of "Cymbeline." In the afternoon Mrs. Cacellis White gave an entertaining lecture descriptive of her travels to the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

In the first Methodist Church tonight. Last night Bishop Hughes and Dr. Downey were guests of honor at a banquet given at the Young Women's Christian Association, attended by about thirty members of the alumin of Wesleyan University. Dr. Downey responded to "Our Alma Mater." and Bishop Hughes to "Our Sister Colleges." Other tonists were responded to by Rev. Dr. W. W. Cookman, Cornellius Cole, H. S. Noe, N. M. Parker and others.

Cacellis White gave an entertaining lecture descriptive of her travels to the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Ruskin Art.

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CONCERT IN CENTRAL PARK.

The Municipal Band, Harley Hamilton director, will give the following programme in Central Park today at 2:30 p.m.: March, "Stars and Stripes," (Sousa:) "Valse Russe," (Techakoff:) "Funeral March." (Chopin:) Piccolo "Solo. "The Nightingale." (Mollenhauer:) "Sambo's Holiday." (Retford:) "Overture to Raymond." (Thomas:) Porto Ricam Dance, "Rosita," (Missud:) "The Mill in the Valley," (Descriptive Piece.) (Bauer:) "Retterlied." (Spindler:) "Galop Fantastique," (Koelling.)

A petition has been started for the pardon of Henry Youtsey, now serv-ing a life sentence in the Kentucky State prison as an accessory to the murder of William E. Goebel.

"FRAUDS UPON THE PUBLIC"

patent medicines, and it is undenlably true that some are frauds and some The Each and All Society will give a George Washington entertainment and party tomorrow evening in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building. The proceeds will be devoted to charity A unique feature of the party will be the old-time Virginia reel, in which all attending will be invited to participate.

The Each and All Society will give a George Washington entertainment and some are frauds and some are even worse, because they are in-purious. On the other hand, there are many patent medicines such as Lydia be. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and others, which are of real worth, and are recommended by physicians of recognized standing. and others, which are of real worth, and are recommended by physicians of recognized standing.

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Many Important Matters to Come Before Voters, Especially If Statehood Bill Passes - Democrats Already Getting to Work-Republicans and Conservative Democrats Will Defeat Any Freak Constitution.

This radical element rather inclines owards the laws and customs of Oklatowards the laws and customs of Oklahoms and Texas and will be found desirous of regulating in the Constitution the length of hotel bed sheets and of giving expression in the never-dying State charter of confidence in William Jennings Bryan and his principles. It is probable that the job of Constitution building will be very interesting, both for the makers and for the public at large.

The knowledge that the document will be carefully scrutinized at Washington and that any oddities may cause its rejection undoubtedly will have strong influence towards sanity on the part of the members of the constitutional convention, though there can be no doubt that a number of extremists will be elected to membership.

The average Arisonan will be very included the constitutional convention, though there can be no doubt that a number of extremists will be elected to membership.

Ispecial correspondence of the times.]

Phoenix (Aris.) Feb. 15.—Already there is a scent of politics on the spring air. There is to be a world discriminatory, and, instead of tend-mix is to have a couple of bond elections within a mouth and in May is to have a city election. If the Statehood blill passes as projected, in the summer will materialize an election for the approval of the air mix thous. Then there will have to be another election, for the approval of the mixing aid about the great whost the great whost the great whost the great will materialize an election for the approval of the great whost the great whost the great will materialize and election for the approval of the great whost the great will not get around to approve the internation of the content of the great will not get around to approve the proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will not get around to approve the proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will not get around to approve the proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will not get around to approve the proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will not get around to approve the proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will not get around to approve the proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will be proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will be a wood and the state of all elections ever seem in Arisona — and congressment and for members of the United States and Education of the seems the service of the service of the service of the service of the united at proving the Constitution much before next winter and then comes the great will be great of all elections ever seem in Arisona — and congressment and for members of the United States and the service of the se

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a vast amount of criticism has been printed, most of it in Democratic journals, concerning the provisions of the bills introduced by Representative Hamilton and Senator Dillingham, Despite the fact that Hamilton and Senator Dillingham, Despite the fact that Hamilton and Senator Dillingham, Despite the fact that Hamilton are sort of arch foe to Arizona, his bill, particularly with regard to the land-grant clause, seems to meet with a land-grant clause, seems to meet with a more approval from the Democrats than does the Senator's. Most of the discussion appears idle, however, in view of the fact that the bills will surely be merged and something materially different evolved before a Statehood act eventually is sent up to the White House.

One feature of the Dillingham bill that is being assaulted especially is the provision that twottag qualifications simply should be national citizenship, legal age and

LOSES BRUTE OF HUSBAND. She used to have a husband, she says, but that was a long time ago when she first came to Phoenix, and

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ELCOME NEWS N A TELEGRAM

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SADENA, Feb. 17.—The Pasadena Club received a te egram last from Clifford B. Harmon of York, which has given the mem-Nork, which has given the mem-much encouragement, and which as follows: "Subscribe 1500 for b aid Frof. Lowe in the constru-sor his airship. Experts advise the Lowe airship is practicable feasible. Urge Pasadena Aéro land Board of Trade to cobjerate. deg could give Southern Califor-to much for so little. Prof. Lowe e acknowledged peer of aéroacknowledged peer of aero-

Orange Grove avenue, at the Annan-dale Country Club. Covers were ar-ranged for forty players, and refresh-ments were served at small tables.

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LOCAL JUVENILES.

Death of Southern California Pioneer Removes Successful Business Man and Citizen Who Has Been Active in Political Affairs of the

POMONA, Feb. 16.—Constable Slan-ker has found that Willie Seagoe and Clyde McCarty, two thirteen-year-old boys, have been breaking into houses, taking horses from stables for night joy rides and stealing chickens. The boys have confessed to having

Colds Cause Headaches.

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Mrs. Harry Gray entertained yesterday at her Oak Knoll home with a luncheon, given for Miss Fore of San Francisco and Miss Bonnell of Cleveland. Covers were also laid for Mines. Robert Flint, Charles Crang Perkins, Eugene Hewlett, H. M. Robinson, Rowland Brown, Christian, A. A. Robins, Edward H. Groenendyke, and Miss Elizabeth Speer.

f. Lowe and his associates have inced their intention of organizate company for the purpose of fracturing airships along the lines is inventions. Mr. Harmon had inference with Prof. Lowe hefore att for the East, a short time and took his plans and ideas him to lay before well-known sauts in the East, hat telegram from Harmon is asid Mr. Raymond last night. I now that our club and the Pasa-Board of Trade should get busy do something. There is no doubt Pasadeans should grasp the situalit once, eshould have an aviation meet during the latter part of _arch, wasibe. There are thousands of ran people here now who would reatly interested. We will take matter up at once, and I believe will have a good meet here in the Arcadia or some place near dena. I do not know what the dof Trade will do, but I will see at once and urge the necessity utek action."

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di. but were unable to render any stance.

Peterson was the father of four and three girls, all of whom are a. They are J. B. Peterson, a D. Peterson, A. J. Drexel Peterson, a D. Peterson, A. J. Drexel Peterson, all of high standard and Mrs. Robert H. Mc-rof Newark, N. J., and Mrs. p. J. Hunter and Miss Emma B. Sterson of Pasadena. He had two standard managements, and the standard managements and the standard managements and the standard managements and the standard managements. Thenri Chretien, a leading as-

t. Henri Chretien, a leading as-imer of France, connected with DEPREDATIONS ARE TRACED TO Nice Observatory, has arrived in Acen and will spend some time at Carnegie Solar Observatory on Wilson, making observations with new telescope. He will also assist making observations of Halley's et during April and May. He will Prof. Ehlermann's place at the rvatory during the latter's absence awall.

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Addition to his observations, measheets and calculations of Halley's tt. Prof. Chretien expects to be many measurements of various seas of the sun.

order to make a thorough study of fauna of the California deserts. But of scientists consisting of Prof. Bh Grinnell, curator of the museum fee University of California; Prof. Bob Dixon of Stanford University; Stevens, an old-time desert proson, of San Diego, and Hollisters of Pasadena left Pasadena vestay, fully equipped for a long journing the control of the sun of the deserts, going as far as The Needles and then south sums.

FIVE HUNDRED.



End Men and End Women of Redondo Beach Minstrels.

Reading from left to right: John Steward, Mrs. A. L. Walton, Gordon Grassel, Miss Adele Hauxhurst, Art Philips, Miss Georgie Burke, Miss Maebelle Creager, Fred Peachy.

BURNT CORK HILARITY.

REDONDO BEACH HAS ONE "GOOD TIME IN COONTOWN

R EDONDO BEACH, Feb. 16.—The large pavilion auditorium was crowded this evening when the Chamber of Commerce ministrel show was given by forty prominent men and women of the city. From the opening chorus to the last drop of the curtain the show was a brilliant success and the schoreman-Bianchard orchescress. the show was a brilliant success and cess.
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INFORMAL TEA.

Mrs. A. F. Gartz was the hostess
yesterday afternoon at an informal
tea given at her Altadena home in

Mrs. James H. McBride of Belle-fontaine street entertained yesterday afternoon with a small musical, which was enjoyed by fifty of her friends.

Antique furniture, artistic merchan-dise, Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New annex, Bungalows. Unexceptionable environ-ment. Pasadens.

LONG BEACH.

PASS ON THEM.

Quartette of Suspected Burglars Ar-

raigned in Long Beach and Held for

Trial in the/Superior Court—Grecery Store Entered and Bag of Silver Is Overlooked.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 16 .- "The pret-

tiest and strongest pier on the Coast,
is how City Engineer Dewey characterizes the one he has designed to satisty the demands of the Belmont
Heights residents. The Council in-

Dr. A. C. Etaffle, a deputy constable, while serving papers in the country

FOR NEW PIER.

DLANS READY

DIALECT MONOLOGUE

the show was a brilliant success and it will in all probability, he repeated in the near future.

With the donning of "make-up" and burnt cork, participating citizens discarded dignity and played their parts as happy, care-free darkjes out for a "good time in Coontown."

Miss Adele Haukhurst, Miss Maebelle Creager, Miss Georgia Burke and Mrs. A. L. Walton handled the tambourines, and in their coon song solosy and Jokes proved to be capital "end men."

The "bones" were taken by John Steward, Gordon Grassel, Art Phillips, and Fred S. Peachy. "Honey, Won't You Please Come Down," as sung by Mr. Steward, and Mr. Peachy's song, "Keep Your Foot on the Soft, Soft Pedal," called for many encores.

A pretty ballad by Guy Barry and a serio-comic rendition of the song "Tm Going Away," by A. L. Walton, to completed the solos of the snappy first part of the programme. The brilliant opening and closing choruses, rendered under the direction of A. W. Layne, by the circle and end men were splem-

BELMONT HEIGHTS CITIZENS TO

BURGLARS.

Burglars last night broke a window pane in the Magenety grocery on Cerritos avenue, crawled through the window and stole nine boxes of cigars, two boxes of gum and 15 cents. They missed a sack of \$25 in silver hidden under some flour sacks, and \$20 in bills under the cash register.

NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD.

Glendora Citizens Interested in Safe Trail to San Gabriel Canyon Camps—New Wells.

GLENDORA, Feb. 16.—The building of a mountain road from Glendora to the camps of the San Gabriel Caffon is being urgently agitated. Such a road would prove of incalculable value to the residents in the caffon, as well as to miners and tourists. The old call which has for years been the route, is in very dangerous condition, is difficult of access, and quite expensive to maintain.

Both local water companies have The boys have confessed to having entered the residence of F. H. Paine, when the latter was away with his family. They helped themselves to some for a pleasure pier at a coat not to loose change, a few chickens, some eggs, canned fruit and other edibles.

The boy also admit having "bor-rowed" a horse at night from the Pony value and to having robbed chicken structure in which not a splinter of vaccination.

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CORONA. Feb. 16. -Edward Brown, charged with robbing Thomas B. Hoyt Sunday night, had his preliminary hearing this afternoon and pleaded not guilty. He was bound over to the Superior Court on a felony charge. Perry Hays, the second man charged with rown maciked.

bibling Hoyt, has had his prelimin hearing continued, owing to library.

Because of a shortage of wheat merely dued by the Meylean systematics.

AT LAST A CITY JAIL

oth Pasadena Soon to Have Suit-

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 16.-This ity is finally to have a City Jail

The monthly report of the pound-master shows that twenty-two dogs were impounded, nine of which were asplyylated. The fees amounted to \$12. Franz Blachoff of No. 329 Pasadera avenue has just returned from a sketching trip in Topango Cañon, and is contemplating another trip to the same place to complete several canvasses for the exhibition he is planning to give in the spring.

The foundations are in for a hand-some two-story dwelling to be erected at the northeast corner of Milan and Oak streets by G. L. Stimson at an estimated cost of \$5000.

Residents of Fairview avenue, between Monterey road and El Centro street, have been given permission by the Trustees to plant pepper trees and palms in froat of their properties.

From present indications tax sales in this city will not be very numerous this year. Quite a number of pieces were advertised as delinquent, but the Tax Collector reports that the taxes on most of these have now been paid.

MINES AND MINING

CHRISTOPHER LIKES JOHNNIE

BRINGS BACK GOLD BAR FROM NEVADA PROPERTY.

Gregory and Johnson Accempany in Inspection of Big Property Just Purchased by Lecal Money—Report Mine in Good Condition and Order Work Continued.

L. C. Christopher, president; T. A. Johnson, general manager, and Miles S. Gregory of the Johnnie have just returned from an extended stay at the Johnnie mine, Johnnie, Nev., during which the plant and mine were thoroughly inspected by these representatives of the new control.

They brought with them an eighty-five-ounce gold brick, the result of a mix days' partial clean-up. The brick for January amounted to \$500—the present brick was valued at \$200 and the indications are that the February returns will net a brick of greater.

present brick was valued at \$3200 and the indications are that the February returns will net a brick of greater value than January, notwithstanding the fact that this is a short month. Johnson and Gregory say that the February brick should go at least \$10.000.

additional can be handled. This with
the stamps crushing seventy tons
means that the Johnhie should now
make rapid progress.
Christopher returns enthused over
the property and reports sinking to be
resumed from the 700-foot level, and
within the next thirty days work will
be well under way on another 190 feet
which will carry the shaft to an 800foot depth.
The Johnnie is equipped with high
pressure air compressor and drill—one

toms which accompany this disease, such a back into the throat, a constant desire to feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and arising, scabs ferming in the nose which me discouraged. As soon as I heard from you I come as you advised and after using it a short while and for the better. I continued to take it believes in the blood, and S. S. S. made a perman now entirely free from Catarrh.

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Colo. might have been precipitated from the Poway grade a distance of 200 feet into the canyon, with serious results. Neasly one-fourth of the body of the big touring car hung over the abyss when it was brought to a full stop. While going at a good clip one of the front wheels came off. The chauffeur, as soon as he felt the front of the machine give way, threw on the brake. Care had to be exercised in moving the occupants from the car to prevent it from tilting and going over the side of the canyon.

MANY GUESTS.

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With the strival of a party of Eastern excursionists, numbering seventy, the total population at Hotel del Coronado has been swelled to 750. Reservations held for others to arrive this week will fill the big house to capacity.

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Santa Ana Mexican to Pay Fine in Court.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 16—There is no race suicide at the home of Bizenta for the last series of games with Long Beach next Saturday and with Long Beach next Saturday and the contest with law of this month the thirteenth content of the last series of games with Long Beach next Saturday and the contest with law of this month the thirteenth callifornia. They will play the first of this last series of games with Long Beach next Saturday and the contest with law of this month the thirteenth callifornia.

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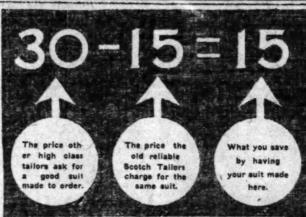
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SANTA ANA, Feb. 16.—There is no race suitede at the home of Bizenta Barajaz, a Mexican who lives on the Barta Ana sewer farm. On the 12th day of this month the thirteenth child, a son, was born to the family. In celebrating the event the man become whom E. E. Chilson, a Hemet child, a son, was born to the family. In celebrating the event the man became intoxicated and was fined \$5.

A. G. Fridey has a navel orange tree when the contract of the them.

Metal Market.

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New York Dairy Market. YORK, Peb, 16.—Butter-Firm creamery specials to extras, 2 19828; State dairy, common

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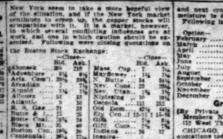
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THE OIL INDUSTRY. N EXTENSION OF THE LINE

Fullerton Consolidated Uses Air

FULLERTON, Feb. 16.—A report has reached here to the effect that work will be commenced soon on the extension of the electric line from La Habra Valley to a point above Yorba, passing a short distance below the oil leases in the Olinda district. This will be a very convenient outlet for

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of the American Petroleum and before another week or two have passed, promises to add about 2000 barrels a day to the output. Within the past few days two new wells have been brought in. No. 2 which was brought in about ten days ago, continues to flow at the rate of 1600 barrels a day and has shown no diminution since the date it was started. The other wells of the company also are doing well. The company is selling under contract to the Associated, and a new six-inch pipe line is being laid through section 30 territory for the handling of the incoming production. The company's daily production at the present time is said to be about 6000 barrels.

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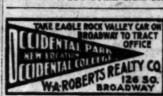
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apt. and Mrs. Sidney Cloman have urned to London after a visit to be shington which was made the occar. In of a great deal of social attention, to Captain, who is the military athe at the court of St. James, is as ill-known in California as he is in ndon, and his wife, who was a Mrs. for Clement of Oakland, and who in to Miss Lake's school in San incisco, is also very popular in Califolia.

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Cloman, who is a friend of Cloman, who is a triend of Mwart but who is not a particle up" over it, was detailed by the epartment as military instructor. University of California and he member of the Bohemian Club, think, of the Cosmos and other

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